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Many Teaching Positions Secured by Students

Eleven Degree Students; Twenty-two Others Get Schools

At the time this paper went to press thirty-three members of the sophomore and senior classes had secured positions. Names and locations follow.

Degree Students

Elfrieda Franzman, Lake City; Adrian Reiter, Junior High School Principal at Zumbro Falls; Genevieve Daley, Waseca; Francis Gilsdorf, Kasson High School; Ethel Ascott, Edina School, Minneapolis; Irene Faber, Redwood Falls; George McCluskey, Principal at Brownsville; Leonard Wiener, Cromwell High School; Robert Wise, Principal at Dakota; Eugene Sweazy, Principal at La Crescent.

Two Year Students

The following are teaching in town schools: Alice Fiegel, Adams; Luverne Appeldorn, Edgerton; Ruth Beseler, Mountain Lake; Fern Nelson, Minnesota City; Myrtle Doblar, Houston; Edythe Bowen Madelia; Dorothy Wiler, Madelia; Virginia Johnson, Madelia; Hazel Chamberlain, Principal at Minn-iska.

Those teaching in rural schools are: Florence Madsen, Myrtle; Evelyn Johnson, Winthrop; June Schroeder, Spring Valley; Ruth Kuhn, Grand Meadow; Gertrude Torggrimson, Grand Meadow; Eleanor Horihan, Lanesboro; Ruth Nusbaum, Rice County; Marguerite Rideout, Olmsted County; Alice Norskog, Bird Island; Catherine Speltz, St. Charles; Alice Pogue, Grand Meadow; Helen Souhrada, Spring Valley; Laura Breikreutz, Hector.

Final Meeting of Chapter Held

The final meeting of Kappa Delta Pi was held, Wednesday evening, May 23 in the social room of College Hall, with the members and adviser of the International Relations Club and Miss Gildemeister as the guests of the chapter.

A very stimulating paper on "Education in the Philippines" was presented by Dominador Landitcho.

The new officers of the chapter were then formally initiated by Marie Burmeister in the absence of Mr. Simmers.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, the members of Kappa Delta Pi adjourned to the Miller-Beery Tea Rooms for refreshments, Ethel Ascott and Grace Selleck acting as hostesses.



Dr. Ella Murphy Elected To Staff

Dr. Ella Murphy, of Shenandoah, Iowa, who substituted in English for a portion of the winter quarter, has been appointed by the Teachers Committee of the Board for a permanent position, her election set for the annual meeting on June 5, her service to begin with the fall quarter.

Miss Murphy completed her under-graduate work at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts. Her work for the Master's degree was done in the University of Wisconsin, and her work for the doctorate both at Columbia University and in the University of Iowa. She has taught high-school English in Austin, Minnesota, in Des Moines and Shenandoah, Iowa and has carried college work in the teachers college at Cedar Falls, Yenching University at Peiping, and in Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri.

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Associated Schools Hold Play Day

Friday, May 18, marked the annual observance of rural children's play day, on the teachers college lawn.

The rural schools which were represented provided a brief but interesting program, which included singing by the members of the respective schools and gymnastic stunts which were presented by the East Burns Valley school.

During the noon hour the teachers college band under the direction of Harold Edstrom entertained the parents, children, and teachers with a concert of lively marches.

The major part of the afternoon was spent in playing games under the supervision of the physical education and rural departments, the children being divided into three groups according to age.

The schools which were represented at this social gathering were Pleasant Valley, Pickwick, Homer, East Burns and Gilmore Valley.

Rare Leadership Marks Miss Gildemeister's Teaching Career

In the period of thirty-six years teaching and supervising direction that Miss Gildemeister has given to public education on the faculty of the Winona Normal School and Teachers College she has established a record of exceptional results. Her mind is creative, logical, always constructive.

She has been a rare leader. Her approach to any situation is impersonal. She believes in the spirit of youth. She has shown a genius for discovering the talent that has lain latent in the young candidates who come to be trained for the teaching vocation.

The enduring results of this inspiring teacher's qualities in the heart, mind, and soul are wide and will be as lasting as is the conception of public education to which her life has been dedicated. Among the large number of devoted women who have labored for better conceptions of what true education is and can be made to achieve, she will always remain one of the most worthy representatives.

Miss Gildemeister's part in bringing to completion a sound, permanent, and successful state retirement fund for teachers is in itself a monument to her many creditable services. Her processes never ceased to operate short of a realized goal. She is realistic, hence practical; her sympathy has been balanced with unbiased, mature judgement.

A number of social functions have been given in her honor, including a faculty tea in the club room, May 15, and also a dinner by the Rotary Club. Several pages of the 1934 Wenonah also have been dedicated to her.

Traditional Class Night Buried in Deep Secrecy

The years of 1933-34 are going to be relived by members of the college when the class night program is given.

Class night has become a tradition with W.S.T.C. and annually sums up the entire year's activities.

Great secrecy surrounds all the activities of the committees in charge. Therefore to know what is to happen one must attend the program.

However, as encouragement the following tentative, mysterious program is presented: Selections, scenes, or songs of, by, or from the Mendelssohn Club, Belgian Village, Prom, Bettie Walters, Apollo Club, Mr. Pim Passes By, Annie Chorus, Die-No-Mo Club and Band.

Annual Commencement Takes Place June 6



MISS GILDEMEISTER

Alumni Society To Sponsor Reunion

One of the most anticipated events of the closing of the year is the alumni reunion and banquet.

On Tuesday, June 5, at 5:30 there will be a reunion of all old graduates who have come back for the commencement exercises and that same evening members of the graduating classes will be guests of the alumni society at a dinner to be given at Morey Hall. This is an annual affair and serves both as a farewell to college life and an introduction to the alumni society.

President Maxwell will be toastmaster at the dinner. The greeting to the graduates will be given by Charles Simmers. The response from the classes will be given by George McCluskey.

Following this there will be brief talks by Mrs. Mary Kinney Swain, Mr. Munson and Mrs. Halsey Cory.

Mrs. Swain will speak on the teacher; Mr. Munson, the graduate; and Mrs. Cory, the school. At the conclusion of the dinner college songs will be sung.

College Class Enjoys Two Field Excursions

On May 8, about 35 members of Dr. Selle's pathology class left the school at 6:30 to make a field excursion trip to Faribault via Owatonna. Private cars were used including Mr. Jederman's Packard de luxe. Mr. Jederman wearing his one inch brim new vogue 5th avenue hat served as the second chap-eron. At Faribault the class visited the schools for the blind and feeble-minded.

On May 22, the second trip was taken to Hastings via Red Wing. One of the supervisors at Riverside Training School for Boys at Red Wing, Miss Adams, who is a sister of one of our students, Inez Adams, acted as the guide. She explained various cases in which she thought the class would be most interested. At Hastings the Men's Incurable State Insane Asylum was visited. This did not appear to be nearly as depressing as the feeble-minded school.

Twenty-nine Receive B.E.; Sixty Receive Two Year Diplomas

Closing with the commencement address by Dr. D. J. Cowling, president of Carleton College, Wednesday, June 6, the end of the college year presents a galaxy of social affairs. The last week-end activities include a commencement dance, baccalaureate services, alumni reunion dinner, and meeting.

The following students will receive their B.E. degree: Stanley Arbingast, Hildegard Bachman, Paul Berkman, Joseph Brascugli, Margaret Bottomley, Ray Brown, Daphne Buck, Marie L. Burmeister, Florence W. Butler, Luella Carpenter, Constance Christopher, Maxine Dickerson, Mary Gartland, Francis Gilsdorf, Anita Groose, Helen Hammond, Theodore Hrdlicka, Kathryn Jones, Dominador Landitcho, George McCluskey, Hilda Mahlke, Jerelene Milner, Francis O'Neill, Audrey L. Protz, Florence Schroth, Winnifred Snyder, Mabel Weygant, Leonard Wiener, Robert Wise.

The following students will receive their two-year diploma: Eleanor Ames, Margaret E. Ashler, Mathew E. Barry, Eleanor Bauer, Elvera Bratrud, Christine L. Breyer, Janet Brown, Anna Jane Buck, Hazel Chamberlain, Laura Cuffel, Lois Diepen-vrock, Catherine Erickson, Alice Fiegel, Maxine Gilman, Elsie Grime, Catherine Hager, Dorothy Higgins, Eugene Jaspers, Evelyn W. Johnson, Virginia Johnson, Karyl B. Kemple, Doris Kling, Ruth Kolstad, Ruth Kuhn, Louis H. LaCasse, Florence Larson, Alice L. Low, Florence Madsen, Josephine Martin, George McCluskey, Helen Mixich, Kenneth L. Ott, Lillian Peterson, Lorraine M. Peterson, Margaret Peterson, Alice Pogue, Millicent Polley, Margaret Quigley, Ruth Richards, Lenora Roble, Helen Rogers, Myrtle Rugroden, Forrest Sadler, Olaf H. Sanden, Mary Elizabeth Schneider, June Schroeder, Zula Smith, Ella Sorum, Helen Souhrada, Margaret Southworth, Catherine Speltz, Virginia Stoppel, Dorothy Sutera, Cy Syver-son, Gertrude Torggrimson, Inez G. Uglum, Norma Westman, Dorothy Wiler, Neomi Wilson, Beverley V. Wolcott.

Art Exhibit in Club Room

A comprehensive exhibit of the work done this year in the fine arts classes will be given for the public today in the college club room between the hours of 3 and 5 at which time tea will be served. The exhibit will also be open tomorrow. Plans and preparations for the exhibit are in charge of Miss Dorothy Clark, Art instructor, and members of the Art Club who will also serve as ushers and guides.

The art display will include drawings of still life, landscapes, abstract designs, pen and ink sketches, posters and advertisements, figure drawings and children groups.

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AIMS OF WINONAN

1. To keep the members of the alumni society in touch with college affairs.
2. To provide an organ for the expression of student thought and to unify ideals and objectives.
3. To create a wholesome school spirit and to support the best traditions of the school.
4. To provide training in useful and purposeful writing.

"But the Massacre of a People Is a Glorious Deed"

On November 11, 1918, a sigh of relief rose from the world. Never again would the youth of the land march forth into bursting shrapnel, choking gas, vermin-infested trenches and the butchery of hand-to-hand conflict. Never again would we allow those who profit by the slaughtering of the finest in our society to prey upon the cupidity and enthusiasm of youth.

Now, however, all is changed. Europe is again an armed camp. The United States, which finds it necessary to curtail expenditures for education, races feverishly to keep abreast in armaments. It was Seneca who said, "We punish an individual guilty of assault or murder, but the massacre of a people is considered a glorious deed." Witness the childish sentimental glorification in poetry and song of brutal human bloodshed compared to which a modern kidnapping wave or Al Capone are mere trifles. In the coolness of peace-time, we have an opportunity to swear an oath to ourselves that never shall we assist, but always resist, those who will profit by war.

Midas Touch

"There's gold in them thar hills"—but it took years to find it. While the great nations of the world are going off the gold standard W.S.T.C. with courage and defiance collects dimes and nickels from the student body and magically turns them into gold thereby going on the gold standard.

Leaders in this great movement were members of the Men's Club, who last week petitioned the college for gold footballs for the 1933-34 football team, who recently were declared state champions (the football team, not the Men's Club). The movement has spread throughout the college until now in every department you hear talk of pawning rings, gold fillings, and old money to buy gold mementos. The Mendelssohn Club and Apollo Clubs are "that way" over gold harps; the janitors would like gold brooms; the trackmen would like gold shoes for a gold track; the tennis champs, gold tennis racquets; and the paper staff, just gold pencils.

CLUB NEWS

KINDERGARTEN

The last meeting of the Kindergarten Club was held Wednesday, May 16, when the Kindergarten freshmen entertained the sophomores and teachers at a Hare Hound picnic at Bluff Side Park. A delicious picnic supper was served, after which the annual business meeting was held. Final reports of the year's work were submitted by all the committee chairmen. During the meeting, Ellen Jane Murphy was named as next year's president.

PRIMARY CLUB

The Primary Club met Tuesday, May 18, at Bluff Side for a picnic. The theme of the picnic was, "Back to Nature" and according to all reports the theme was fully realized. The decorations consisted of tall graceful birches, overhanging oaks, and shadows with spatters of sunlight here and there, making an interesting pattern of light and dark. Music was furnished by a calliope.

Miss Gage, Miss Foster and Miss Brouillette acted as guides.

NEWMAN CLUB

As a conclusion to the many activities of the Newman Club a dance was given on Friday, May 25 at Shepard Hall.

About 30 couples attended. Light refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening.

PHELPS SCHOOL NEWS

COMMENCEMENT

On June 1 at 8 o'clock the promotion exercises for Phelps Junior High School were held in the college auditorium.

Twenty students of the ninth grade received certificates of graduation. These certificates were presented to the class by President G. E. Maxwell.

As a feature of the Commencement exercises musical selections were given from the three musical groups of the Junior high; a violin solo by Vernon Hoyt, and two musical plays by the eighth and ninth grades respectively.

The proceeds of the sale of tickets are to be used for pictures and plants for the junior high school assembly room.

TRACK

At the annual track meet held May 21 the following records were broken: 75 yd. dash, class A, 8.4 seconds by Kenneth Mack who broke his previous record of 8.7 seconds; 75 yd. dash, class B, 8.7 seconds by Leroy Streuber, who broke Frank Tillman's record of 9.7 seconds; high jump, class B, 5' 1/2" by Leroy Streuber, who broke the previous 5' record held by Walter Ueland.

At Lehigh University the Registrar's office delayed mailing flunk notices for the quarter until the following Monday to avoid the dampening of spirits in view of the house party week-end.

Alumni News

Joy Lee, Kg. '21 is teaching at Merrill, Wisconsin. She has forty-two children in her kindergarten.

Meta Carroll, Kg. '33 is doing social work in Bemidji after taking a short preparatory course in the university. She reports very interesting and busy days with the need of skill on the part of anyone driving an automobile over the northern Minnesota roads.

John Saari, B.E. '33 has accepted a position at Morton for the coming school year.

Calvin Barkow, B.E. '32 was recently ordained a deacon of the Episcopal Church by Bishop McElwain at Evanston, Illinois. Calvin was formerly business manager of the annual and was also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Purple Key, the Apollo Club, and of the Winonah Players.

Dr. Oscar J. Snyder, '90, is now the head of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, of which he was the founder in 1899. The million-dollar building, which now houses the college and the osteopathic hospital, was completed in 1929. The institution draws students from most of the states and from many foreign countries, ranking as it does among the best of its kind in the land. The completion of a curriculum of four years leads to the degree Doctor of Osteopathy (D.O.). The success of this great institution is due directly to the insight, enthusiasm, and teaching skill of Dr. Snyder. In a recent letter he expressed appreciation and loyalty for his first alma mater.

Miss Emily R. Kneubuhl, '02, is now the Executive Secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., with headquarters in New York. She recently spent two months in Honolulu, partly on vacation, and partly to interest the women of the Hawaiian Islands in the values of the Federation.

Rural Students Secure Positions

The following students from the rural curriculum have signed their contracts for schools for next year.

Garld Smith, Winona County; Marie Tommerson, Mower County; Clara Evers, Wabasha County; Dorothy Sullivan, Olmsted County; Marie Hoffman, Houston County; Arlene Rogers, Olmsted County; Ruby Carlson, Freeborn County; Oriet Hampel, Olmsted County; Ruth Ann Jordan, Houston County; Lorraine Haack, Olmsted County; Margaret Jones, Fillmore County; Regina Suilman, Wabasha County; Barbara Mills, Winona County; Ruby Johnston, Houston; Ferril Goede, Houston; Lenore Roble, Houston; Dorothy Simon, Winona; Constance Torgrimson, Mower; Rose Carroll, Dakota; Jewell Nelson, Winona.

Will You Forget Us?

Will you forget us? Nay, you cannot while the elms Filter May sunlight on the walks before our door; While blackbirds scold and sing among the ivy leaves; While bridal wreath clothes Woodlawn in soft, memorial white,
A sweet-sad tribute to those gone and to the last of May.

Will you forget us? Not while the summer sun Pours gold on Garvin Heights at noonday, and brushes in Deft purple shadows across high Sugar Loaf at eve, Then, leaving, tints the sky with lilac, rose, and lavender,
The while soft chimes sing hymns from out a red-roofed church.

Will you forget us? Not when every crag Flaunts forth brave autumn's flaming pennons, A singing tribute to summer that has been, A daring challenge to cold that is to come, A radiant promise that glory cannot pass, will come again.

Will you forget us? Not when winter's snow Half hides the faces of the cliffs, but leaves revealed The eternal strength and stableness of hills, The grace of willows over ice, the faithfulness Of oaks that hold their last year's leaves.

Will you forget us? Nay, that cannot be; For when you think of all these things which were And are a part of life and living, then by their tokens You will remember us, steadfast as the seasons, Like them a faithful portion of life's cosmic round.

Written by W. E. Boots, W. S. T. C.,
in honor of Miss Theda Gildemeister.

RIDDLE ME THIS

My heart leaps up when I behold
A "B" on my exam
So was it when I was a boy
So is it now I am a man
So be it when I graduate
Or woe is me
The "B" is father to the "A"
And I should wish my tests to be
Bound each to each
With grades of "B" or "C".

For rent: The middle half of the south davenport in the social room from 1:00 to 1:15 by two who have agreed to disagree.

THIS ULTRA-MODERNISM

The girl who blushing let you kiss her hand at the doorstep when you brought her home now has a daughter who brings you inside to do the dishes.

A NEW ANGLE

It's a great life if you don't worken.

QUADRATIC EQUATIONS FOR BULLETS

If the next war were fought with mathematics instead of automatics I'd probably have the job of shining the buttons on Mr. French's uniform.

And what about the people who use an entire afternoon making up their minds to do something and then don't do it.

I never feel so down and out as when I think of all the money I've spent foolishly.

A TIP

"44 Essays" by Chris Morley provides enjoyable reading. Extract: There will always be good writers as long as there are good readers.

Another book "Essay Annual 1934" almost as good. Better variety.

College isn't so bad the first four years are always the hardest.

WAYS OF SAYING IT

Then that mess five inches north of his Adam's apple started working.

Her hair was the color of burnt glue and looked as if it were pasted on while she chewed a wad of gum.

It was a questioning look. The kind you see on the face of a person looking for the janitor.

Purple Tennis Team Wins Northern State Title

Score 72 to 59 in Favor Of Purple Track Team

With Owens and McCown both being double first place winners the Purple track team defeated Mankato teachers 72 to 59 in an unanticipated meet at Mankato last Friday afternoon.

Bill Owens took first in the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.9 seconds and also jumped 21 ft. 5 inches to win the broad jump. Luther McCown took first in the half mile with 2:08.5 as his time and first in the mile in 5:01.6.

Don Zimmerhagl scored nine points by placing second in the 220, javelin and broad jump. Other first place winners were Ted Hrdlicka in the javelin and James O'Gara in the 440 yard dash.

With O'Gara, Zimmerhagl, Winter and Owens running the half mile relay, the Purple won the event in 1:32 which set a record for the Mankato track.

Johnny Hoerr of Mankato was high scorer for the meet winning first in the high hurdles, shot put and the discus and taking second in the low hurdles.

Winona won eight places to Mankato's seven. On this basis critics say that the Purple track team should be one of the leading contenders for the state meet at the University of Minnesota.

Lamb Ousted from Dormitory Menu

Have you heard the sighs of satisfaction issuing from the mouths of hungry dorm people? It's all on account of the generous heart of Miss Richards, who, acting in the capacity of dormitory manager, is seeing to it that the likes and dislikes of everyone are satisfied. This is due to the questionnaires filled out by the diners, the results of which are both interesting and amazing. Some of them are: Ham is the best liked meat. — Oh, Mr. Cantor! Lamb is the least liked. The newest kind is Casserole a la Morey Hall. (Figure it out?) Rice pudding is out for which Mr. Pawelek is grieving; just wait 'til you get to China, Mr. Pawelek. Baked custard is passe and we hear Miss Richards is broken-hearted. Tomatoes are very popular — fixed any way. And buttered peas — yes, but lima and kidney beans, no! But chocolate pudding, prune whip, and apple pie are plenty popular and in a big way.

It all sounds well and good, but oh, Miss Richards, watch out for their calories and have mercy; they don't know when to stop!

University of Oregon coeds are lighter eaters than men students. A survey shows meals at fraternities cost fifteen cents each per man and nine cents per head at sororities.

D-Ball Title Goes to Sophs

Final Diamondball Standing

	W	L	P
Sophomores	3	0	1000
Freshman	2	1	.666
Seniors	1	2	.333
Juniors	0	3	.000

Hits by Thompson, O'Gara and Rothwell for the sophomores in the last half of the eighth inning with the score tied forced in two runs to defeat the freshman 6 to 5 for the intra-mural diamondball championship.

Luther McCown allowed the frosh 10 hits to the sophomores nine off Bob Thurley. Thurley struck out 12 men compared to three struck out by Mac.

The sophomores won the title purely on the ability to bunch their hits and give McCown good support. The frosh batting first scored one run in the first, one in the second and two in the sixth and one in the eighth. The sophomores tallied two in the first, one in the fourth and fifth and two in the eighth. Homeruns were numerous with Chase, Wood and Thurley hitting them for the freshman.

The first game in the tournament was played off May 14 with the seniors meeting the sophomores. It turned out to be a pitching duel between McCown and "Peg" O'Neill. Both pitchers were hit hard and homeruns were numerous. The game proved a toss-up the sophomores winning 12 to 10 on their ability to hold the seniors in the last inning.

In a very close second game the juniors lost to the freshman by a 6-5 score. Bert Laugen the junior hurler was opposed by Bob Thurley. The game was so close that there was some doubt as to its finish when the official scorer announced the game was over. At this time neither team knew what the score was.

In the next game the freshman took the seniors 11 to 8. "Peg" O'Neill had an off night and was hit considerably. In a very erratic game in which the juniors played with seven men the sophomores defeated them 23 to 6.

The seniors played the juniors in the same sort of a game with the seniors winning 13 to 5. This left the freshman and sophomores tied for first place when they met in the final game of the schedule.

A Word to the Wise Rensselaer Polytechnic

St. John's School of Delafield, Wisconsin, has made dancing compulsory on the part of the student body. This has been done to give the students courage.

Tennis Team Wins Four of Six Events; Completes Season

By scoring 22 points and taking four of six events the Purple Tennis team won the Northern Teachers College tennis championship at St. Cloud last Saturday to complete an undefeated season.

In the first set Louis Hoover, No. 1 man, defeated Mel Doane 6-2, 6-4. But Hoover was beaten in his chance for the singles title by Bob Wilcox of Mankato 6-2, 6-2.

Dominador Landitcho downed Lobdell of St. Cloud 6-2, 6-2 and Nolan, Mankato 6-1, 6-3 to win the second event.

Ted Rothwell by defeating Blake, Mankato 6-1, 6-2 and Nichols, St. Cloud 6-1, 6-0 took the third event.

Al. Pawelek, fourth rank man, took Swenson, Moorhead, in his first game but lost to Normbert, St. Cloud, 6-0, 6-3.

The double team, Hoover and Landitcho, won the title by defeating Doane and Lobdell of St. Cloud 6-3, 6-4 and then took Wilcox and Nolan of Mankato 6-4, 6-2.

Rothwell and Pawelek took the doubles in the second event by defeating Blake and Hanson, Mankato, 6-3, 6-2 and Nichols and Normbert, St. Cloud, 6-2, 6-3.

Winona scored 22 points, St. Cloud 16, Mankato 15, and Moorhead seven. Four points were scored for winning an event, three for a second, two for a third and one for a fourth.

Squad Grooms for State Golf Meet

Golf practices in order to determine members for the varsity golf team have been getting under way each evening after school under the direction of Arthur T. French with six members of the college participating.

The squad is composed of William Bixby, Orland Johnson, John Wachs, Bill Owens, Delos Simon, James O'Gara. The team in chronological order is made up of Bixby, Wachs, Simon, and Johnson.

In an 18 hole match recently held at Rochester the Junior College defeated the Purple golfers and a return match is to be played Monday, May 28, at Westfield. The match at Rochester was scored by holes while it is expected that the state meet to be held on the University course in Minneapolis at a later date will be determined by total scores.

The Westfield Club has very kindly offered the use of their course for practice every day except Saturday and Sunday. Elmer Seeling, golf professional, is also assisting Mr. French in the coaching of the golf team.

After a one year trial, crew racing has been eliminated from the sports schedule of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Berg Wins Three to Lead Men's Tennis Tourney

P.W.A.'s Win At Volleyball

Under the direction of Beth Johnson the P.W.A.'s won the volleyball tournament, which closed last Tuesday after a successful season.

The players were divided into four teams and elected captains. Names for the teams were chosen from some of the anti-depression measures and advanced by President Roosevelt. There were the C.C.C.'s, captain, Sophie Blatnik, the N.R.A.'s captain, Marjorie Nupen, the P.W.A.'s, captain, Gwendolyn Englerth, and the C.W.A.'s captain, Audrey Protz.

The great deal of shouting and yelling which accompanied the games and penetrated the walls of the gymnasium to the outer corridors is proof enough of the love of contest exhibited by the girls. Fortunately for them the games were played after study hours.

The P.W.A.'s lead the list with a rating of 1000 percent, having won every game they played. The C.C.C.'s rank next with a percentage of 66, followed by the C.W.A.'s with 333, and the N.R.A.'s in fourth place with 000.

Women's Sports

Members of the W.A.A. club had an enjoyable picnic at Bluff Side Park, Tuesday, May 12. The picnic was substituted for the annual banquet of the previous years. The following girls were presented with awards: Helen Rogers who received a "W" and an emblem, and Christine Breyer and Ruth McDonald who each received an emblem. These awards represent a good deal of concentrated activity on the part of each of these girls. The emblem is awarded after 600 points have been won; the "W" is awarded after 1000 points have been won.

New officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Physical Education Club. They are Beth Johnson, president; Grace Enger, vice-president; and Elizabeth Burke, secretary-treasurer.

Everything was ideal for the splash party Friday evening, May 26. Those who could dive, dived; those who could swim, swam; and those who could neither swim nor dive, waded. In whatever manner they conducted themselves, they had a grand time; if we may use the amount of shouting and laughter as a measuring rod.

Kittenball and volleyball games were the highlights of the Physical Education Club picnic, Thursday, May 31. The club will miss you graduating seniors. Good luck to you!

Alvin Berg with three games won is leading the men's intra-mural tennis tournament. Berg, by defeating Wood, Hajicek and Stanley J. Pawelek, is the only one to place in the semi-final bracket of the tournament.

In the upper top of the tournament bracket Hajicek defeated Moilanen; Wood took Gibbons and Berg defeated Wood; Stanley J. Pawelek defeated Verne Herman; and Thurley took Jaspers in the first games to be played in the tournament.

In the second game of the upper bracket Berg defeated Hajicek and S. Pawelek took Thurley. Berg then defeated S. Pawelek to gain his semi-final position.

In the lower bracket Griese took Bauerlen, and Schmidt defeated Griese; Downing won from V. Gislason; D. Ramos took H. Roth and A. Pawelek defeated Ramos. Robinson won from Art Tait in the first games of the schedule. This leaves Schmidt to play Downing, and Pawelek to play Robinson. The winner of these two games is to play Alvin Berg for the tournament championship.

Editors Disturb Sleeping Ghosts

It's seven o'clock Monday night. No church bells ring in the village tower — no lights in the belfry either but six feminine Paul Reveres do prepare to carry the news to classroom, office and hall. It's press night for the Winonan.

Up to this time the editors have been waiting none too patiently to see the whites of the reporter's assignments before "firing the shot to be heard round the world."

Now everything that's going to come in is in, so again it's seven o'clock in the activities room just off the main corridor of college hall.

While the editors measure and pin and groan the copy readers count heads. The rewrite editor puts life into a badly mutilated story handed in late by a reporter.

Everyone holds his breath — has his "synonymizing" and "antonymizing" been good or is his head too big for the story. It is one of life's tragedies that type wasn't made of rubber.

The clock wins too with its steady tick tick out in the silent hall. Ghosts of "murdered" hymns float out from the auditoriums half opened door. But the paper must come out!

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If a Certain Modern Bard Had Written "Trees"

It often strikes me as being queer and unusual and really quite odd, That nobody in the whole world, with the definite exception, probably, of God,
Can make a tree. Anyone can make pomes.
Anyone can make ash cans or automobiles or pate de foie gras or homes;
But a tree is different; a horse of another color; something else again:
A tree that is always looking at heaven and never at men,
A tree that may, for all you or I know or imagine or care,
Be wearing, to express its individuality or something, a nest of robins in its hair;
Who (meaning the tree) has a bosom on which the snow has lain,
And who has been kept by, or at least lived intimately with, rain.
Now pomes, in brief, are made by fools like you, or, more frequently, like me;
But I don't suppose you'll ever catch either one of us going around dashing off a tree.

— Paul North.

NUTS TO YOU

It takes more than 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but it takes only one to scatter it all over the landscape.

POLICY OF THE "WINONAN"

Boiling it Down

The reporter came idly into the office.
"Well," said the editor, "what did our eminent statesman have to say?"
"Nothing."
"Well, keep it down to a column."

GENESIS AND EXODUS

When Noah sailed the waters blue
He had his troubles, same as you.
For forty days he drove the Ark
Before he found a place to park.

MARBLE BROW TO "BONEHEAD"

Professor: "Why did you not answer my question?"
Student: "I did. I shook my head."
Professor: "Well, you don't expect me to hear it rattle from here, do you?"

MOVIEGOER'S DICTIONARY;

STUPENDOUS: Mediocre. [Same definition for epochal, incomparable, and so on.]
PLOT: Minor detail.
JOKE: See Joe Miller's Reference Book.
SONG: Variation on an old theme.
COLLEGE: Pleasure place for the pursuit of football, dancing, singing, and so on.
DETECTIVE: (a) Police: moron, idiot. (b) Amateur: genius, master mind.
RICHES: Harbingers of unhappiness.
POVERTY: Bliss, contentment.
ENGLISHMAN: Half-wit, silly person.
STENOGRAPHER: Girl in love with her employer.
EMPLOYER: Man in love with his stenographer.
SAILOR: One who spends his time in pursuit of the opposite sex.
MARINE: One who spends his time in pursuit of sailors.
GANGSTER: Lovable big boy who won't grow up; has playful habits of killing people for no reason at all.
CHORUS GIRL: Young lady, invariably affiliated with bad company, who really loves the honest boy without a dime to stand on or a leg to call his own.

—JACK INNES.

RANK PHILOSOPHY

Turns of an Early Worm.—

How sweet to waken in the morn
When sunbeams first begin to creep
Across the lea—and then to die
Right back again and go to sleep.
Youngstown Telegram.
How sweet to waken in the morn
Without a care the mind to cumber,
Then hurry to the phone and find
Some ass is calling the wrong number.
—Boston Transcript.

Club Officers, 1934-35

Wenonah Players:

Pres.—Stanley Weinberger
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(Other officers elected in fall.)

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Sec.—Dorothy Brown
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Sec.—Hilbert Sens
Sophie Blatnik

Recording sec.—William Franzmann

Treas.—Robert Small

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High Voltage—(not yet elected)
Voltage—John Kissling

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Brush—Marjorie Selle

Intermediate Grade Club:

Pres.—Eleanor Zabel
Vice-pres.—Orvilda Peterson

Y. W. C. A.:

Pres.—Evelyn Ogrosky
(Others to be elected)

Kindergarten Club:

Pres.—Ellen Jane Murphy
(Other officers elected in fall)

Dr. Ella Murphy Elected To Staff

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In the period following her return to her home with the close of our winter quarter, Miss Murphy's father passed away. Miss Murphy will therefore have her mother with her at Winona for most of the time. The securing of an additional teacher in the field of English to succeed Miss Theda Gildemeister in the field of education is a part of the plan to strengthen the academic phases of the college curriculum while at the same time maintaining a high standard of work in the professional or educational field.

Vassar College authorities recently secured an injunction against a candy company for making "Vassar Kisses."

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Have You Heard—

That this college has over 8,500 graduates.

That the Winona State Teachers College, with a median of 143.23, ranks fourth in the group of 21 teachers colleges who took the Thurston test in September.

That a well-known Apollo Club member sent four special deliveries to a certain young lassie in Shepard Hall while he was on the tour.

That Catherine Erickson plays opposite "Ernie" Winters in the class play "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

That "Boots" Laugen and Stanley Arbingast visited friends in Bluff Siding on last Saturday afternoon.

That "Bill" Thompson plays the pipe organ at the State and Winona Theatres.

That Filipino students in the islands are Filipinizing the English language.

That "Girls Should Propose," is admitted by women editors.

That Janet Rohweder made about 1,200 "hearts stand still" when she was lowered on a swing from apparently nowhere into the midst of the Mendelssohn Club girls and the Winona Male Chorus at the "Pot Luck Revue" Tuesday night.

That if money speaks conversation must be nil in some T. C. girl's rooms.

That a woman can keep a secret as well as a man but it takes more of them.

That Emmett Gibbons ate nineteen sugar lumps at one of the Newman Club meetings and didn't feel very well.

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WENONAH PLAYERS PARTY

The annual Wenonah Players spring party was held Saturday evening, May 26 at the Country Club. St. Mary's orchestra furnished dance music from 9 until 12 o'clock for members of the Wenonah Players and their guests. About 38 couples including several faculty members and their wives attended the party. Officers of the club are: Daphne Buck, president; Ray Brown, vice-president; Marie Burmeister, secretary-treasurer. Ardeth Lovell and Hiram Griffith were in charge of arrangements for the party.

ALL COLLEGE PARTY

The social functions for the year 1933-34 were ended with an all-college party on Saturday evening, June 2, beginning at 8 o'clock. The party was sponsored by the Kindergarten department of the college.

Bob Malcolm's orchestra furnished the music for this commencement dance. Because it was the last dance of the season, and the last social function for many of the students who are graduating, a large majority of the student-body and faculty attended.

That the Winonan absolutely refuses to make any reference about what happens to a young man's fancy in the springtime?

That Ed. Neeb had his toothbrush packed a week early in readiness for the tour which started April 16.

That the cover of the Minnesota Journal of Education of April was designed by Elsie Finkelnburg, when she was a senior in high school.

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